

Tyler Junior College News

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TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS 75701

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1971

4 PAGES



Trick And Treat

Six of the Chicago bound Apache Belles: left, Anna Carpenter, and top to bottom, Jill Davis, Debbie Hightower, Patty Stone, Anne Doyle, and Jacquelyn McElroy. The Apache Belles and Apache

Band will perform pre-game and halftime shows when the Dallas Cowboys meet the Chicago Bears at Soldier Field.

Apaches Salute Latin America Belles, Band Treat Fans in Chicago

The Apache Belles and Apache Band will treat football fans to a "shoot 'em up Texas Western" and a salute to Latin American countries when they perform Oct. 31 at Chicago's Soldier Field at the Dallas Cowboys - Chicago Bears game.

According to Mrs. Eva Saunders, executive director of the Belles, this is the first Band-Belles performance in Chicago. The Belles and Band have performed in such cities as New York, Los Angeles, Washington and Miami. CBS Television will carry the game.

For the pre-game show, the Belles will wear Western outfits--gold cowboy pants, tangerine shirts with white fringe and white cowboy hats and boots. Band members will wear western chaps.

Mrs. Saunders says for traveling all girls will wear "jeans for gals," provided by Levi Strauss Company and Joyner Fry of Tyler.

During the pre-game show, the Belles will perform a "shoot 'em up Texas Western," as the band plays "Deep in the Heart of Texas," "Don't Fence Me In," "Ragtime Cowboy Joe," "Old Cow Hand" and "Steel Guitar Rag."

The Apache Band will play the national anthem prior to

the game's start.

During halftime, the Belles will wear traditional white and gold uniforms with black accents.

The Belle halftime performance is a salute to Latin American countries. The band will accompany with "Granada," "Macarena," "El Rancho Grande," "Chapenecas and "El Cumbanchero."

The Belles and Band leave Dallas Love Field Oct. 29 at 10 a.m. on an American Airlines chartered jet and arrive at Chicago's O'Hare Field at

12:59 p.m.

In Chicago they will stay at the Conrad Hilton Hotel Friday night before the game, the Belles and Band plan a "jam session" in a hotel ballroom.

Saturday the group will tour Chicago, lunch in Chicago's Museum of Art and eat that evening at Chiama in Chicago's Chinatown.

The group will visit Chicago's Old Town, Mexican Town and Sidewalk Markets.

The Band and Belles will return to Dallas at 10:35 p.m.

Eight Week Grades Unrecorded On Transcripts, Says Lewis

Registrar Kenneth Lewis reminds students that mid-semester grades will not be recorded on their transcripts.

He added that students can and usually do bring up grades before the end of the semester.

Unless students are married or over 21, the registrar's office mails grades to parents.

Students can find what their grades are from instructors or counselors.

Counselors will also have a list of available tutors for students who want help.

Students may also put them-

selves on scholastic probation, a supervised study program in Vaughn Library.

Another possibility for raising grades Lewis suggested is help from instructors.

Deadline for dropping a course without a failing grade was Oct. 22.

He said questions about validity of grades should be taken up with the instructor since the computer does all processing.

Deadline for instructors to turn grades in to the registrar's office was 8 a.m., Oct. 25.

Two Set Bond Trio Jailed in Raid

One student remains in jail and two others are out on \$5,000 bail Monday morning for possession of marijuana following a raid last week on two of the trio's approved off-campus housing.

Officers said "about eight ounces" of marijuana was seized and Randolph Lewis Jackson, Donald Lester Smith and Daniel Edwin Neikirk Jr. were arrested in the raid.

The raid on the room at 608 E. Fifth St. occurred Thursday about 12:15 a.m. A state undercover agent was accompanied by two narcotics squad officers of the Tyler police and one officer of the Smith County sheriff's office.

According to a Department of Public Safety narcotics agent the marijuana was in three stages of production--some rolled into cigarettes, some "manicured" ready for rolling and some still on the stem.

There was marijuana smoke in the room and at least two students had cigarettes in their mouths when officers entered the room, the agent said.

Two of the trio are 19, the other is 18.

Two told the arresting officers they were planning to drop out of college because of failing grades.

Officers also found a "marijuana smoking pipe" at another residence occupied by one of the students.

Clocks Move Back Sunday

Lighter days begin Sunday when clocks move back an hour.

Clock hands now at 7 a.m. move back to 6 a.m. for an extra hour of sleep. Students in 7 a.m. classes will arrive by daylight rather than starlight.

Officials to Call Meeting Of Tyler College Regents

Officials will call the first organizational meeting of the recently appointed Tyler State College Board of Regents in "two to three weeks," says H. J. McKenzie, board appointee.

Tasks facing the board include:

- election of board chairman and secretary
- selection of suitable site
- getting operating funds from Texas Legislature
- selection of college president

The nine East Texas men met informally Friday along with Gov. Preston Smith for the first time. The meeting was "mostly to get to know each other," according to McKenzie.

Site of the college is to be selected from eight 200-acre tracts "in and around the Tyler area" donated for the college, McKenzie said.

Smith said Friday funding the college should have high priority when the legislature next convenes.

Smith appointed the board last week. Named to six-year terms were McKenzie, C. Quentin Abernathy of Gladewater and Jeff Austin Jr. of Jacksonville.

Appointees with four-year terms are David McKie of Tyler, B. H. McVicker of Lufkin and Dean Turner of Henderson.

Two-year appointees are Jack Morgan of Kaufman, Neal Velvin of Athens and Robert Schleier of Kilgore.

McKenzie said Dr. Bevington Reed, commissioner of the Coordinating Board College and University System, will be present for the first board meeting.

"He will help guide and direct us and tell us forms and reports which the formal board will have to conform with," he said.

Tyler State College was created near the end of the 62nd Legislature from a House bill introduced by Rep. Billy Williamson of Tyler.

It will be a two-year senior college that will offer work on the junior, senior and graduate levels.

According to Williamson, "This is the only completely independent two-year senior college in the state. All others are branches of existing universities and will be operated by the universities' board of regents."

McKenzie emphasized that "even though it carries the name Tyler, it is a regional college for students from all area junior colleges."

McKie, vice-president of In-

dustrial Relations at Tyler Pipe and Foundry, said, "This college will mean a great deal to the entire East Texas area, not just Tyler."

Austin, six-year appointee, said of the new college, "We will work towards a curriculum to fit student needs and not try to fit students to our curriculum."

He said Tyler Junior College is an excellent example of this.

Austin, 33-year-old president of the First National Bank of Jacksonville, said, "I'm no educator, but perhaps I can help supervise fiscal matters."

Staff Sets 2 Yearbook Deadlines

The Apache Yearbook staff has announced two deadlines for students and faculty. Deadline for organizations to reserve pages is Nov. 15. The last day to order yearbooks is Dec. 3.

Managing Editor Donna Kelly has announced the '72 yearbooks will contain 256 pages as compared to the regular 248 pages in the '71.

Though the book will be bigger, Miss Kelly says organization pages are limited.

Organizations who reserve their pages within the next few days "can be sure to get the number of pages they want but those who wait until the deadline not only risk not getting the number of pages they want but may not get their organization in the yearbook."

Organizations and their reserved number of pages are:

Campus Christian Center, two pages; Phi Theta Kappa, two pages; Delta Upsilon, formerly Alpha Delta Chi, six pages; Baptist Student Union, four pages; German Club, two pages; Chi Alpha, two pages; Wesley Methodist Center, two pages; Home Economics, two pages;

Dental Hygiene, four pages; Claridge Hall, four pages; Holley Hall, two pages; Bateman Hall, eight pages; Rodeo Club, four pages; Zeta Phi Omega, seven pages; Tau Kappa, eight pages; Student Senate, two pages; Vaughn Hall, two pages, and SanSouci, four pages.

Two sororities have requested color page spreads in addition to their regular black and white order. They are San Souci and Zeta Phi Omega.

EDITORIALS

45 Percent Apathetic

A Gallup Poll survey at the height of the "Pentagon Papers" issue showed 45 percent of eligible voters admitted they had neither heard nor read about the papers.

How can this be?

Americans have at their disposal varied media: television, radio, newspapers and periodicals, all of which take full advantage of the freedom of speech clause in the constitution.

An eligible voter must go out of his way not to be informed exposed daily to at least one of these medium.

The greatest threat to a democracy is apathy.

If the Pentagon incident is any clue to the overall attitude, half of our society does not care. Then how can we survive?

Costly Parking Fees One Less TJC Burden

If students and faculty think parking is a headache here, they have only to visit other campuses. Consider the University of Texas at Austin and neighboring Kilgore College in particular.

Both institutions charge a fee per semester for a parking sticker and then it's up to the driver to find a place.

At UT stickers merely legalize parking on University property. They in no way guarantee a parking spot. Neither does the permit guarantee free parking for students. Parking meters line each side of most streets within five or six blocks of the sprawling campus.

In comparison to the first parking decal free at TJC, permits at UT range from \$2 to as high as \$48 per semester.

Faculty and staff reserved parking space is \$48 per semester, unreserved space--with no guarantee of finding a space--is \$24 per semester. A cheaper fee with still more uncertainty is \$12.

Commuting and dormitory students pay \$10 if they buy permits during the fall. If they buy them during the spring semester the permit is \$6 and during the summer \$2 per session.

Stickers for motorcycles are \$6 or \$4 if bought during the spring semester and \$2 during a summer session.

TJC's neighbor, Kilgore College, students have to pay \$5 per semester for parking on college property.

Costly fees are one less economic burden TJC students have.

Riot Disgraces America

The Pittsburgh Pirates may be the 1971 World Series champions, but their fans are not to be commended for their supposedly victory celebration.

After hearing of their team's victory over the Orioles, a crowd of about 100,000 took to the streets of Pittsburgh.

The idea was well and good, but the celebration was short lived and soon turned into a rampage of sex-in-the-streets, looting, destruction of property and rapes.

Newsmen on the scene reported they saw two criminal assaults--"in full view of hundreds who cheered the assailants." There were displays of nudity, drunkenness, public lovemaking, and other forms of barbaric activity.

Twelve criminal assaults were reported to police. One woman was pulled from her car and the assailants threw her to the pavement and assaulted her in full view of hundreds who cheered them. There was not one person reported to have attempted to stop them.

Busses were demolished, cars were overturned and demolished, some cars were set on fire, and telephone booths were torn from their foundations and tossed into the streets by these "happy" baseball fans.

One man whose car was demolished exclaimed, "They were on the car like a bunch of animals. They wouldn't even let the kids out (ages 9 and 13). The kids were sitting in the back when they broke the windows."

Reactions to the incidents at Pittsburgh are varied. Some feel if this is indicative of America's evolution, then we will have a iu our problems in the future. More controls will be needed to protect law-abiding citizens from barbaric actions of the minority.

It is a disgrace to our nation that anything, especially a baseball game, could inspire its citizens to go wild and commit such acts as these.

Hopefully, most people are ashamed of what took place this Sunday and of those who showed their lack of maturity and lack of respect for the country's system of law.

One thing is almost certain. Those who were directly assaulted and those who had property destroyed may have been cheering for their home team, but they wish Baltimore had won. Maybe they would have known how to handle their emotions.

Mailbox

Reeves Says Vote Gives Students Say in Government

To the Editor:

The time to register to vote in the 1972 elections has arrived and with it a new stream of voters.

The "experts" are saying the new 18-year-old voters will have little, if any, effect on elections.

The "experts" are being proven wrong all over the country, however. As a matter of fact, 18-year-olds registering to vote have reached such a high percentage in some areas that LOOK magazine devoted an entire section out of a recent issue to it.

Laws have been passed and many communities saying 18-year-olds must vote in the city where their parents live.

Recently Judge William Wayne Justice ruled that the Texas law to that effect is unconstitutional. This ruling directly affects the Tyler area and other college communities.

Students do not have to go back home to vote.

Therefore, there is no reason why we as eligible voters should not express our voice in government.

We demonstrate against the war and pollution, but that's all we do. Now we have a chance to have an equal say in any matter.

Let's show the so-called "experts" that we really do care. Let's prove they are wrong.

All students to go to the tax assessor's office at the courthouse on the square and pick up a registration blank. Either fill it out there or take it home and mail it in.

A good project for campus organizations would be to institute a registration drive. Undoubtedly the Young Democrats will do something of the sort, but other organizations could do it too.

Not only should students register, but when November, 1972 rolls around, or any other election for that matter, we should exercise our right. We asked for it and we got it. Now let's use it!

Scott Reeves
Tyler, Texas

Student Vote Depends on Registration

It is common to hear something like "kids today like to protest just for the fun of protesting." Naturally, a statement like this is a gross injustice. Or is it?

One of the most widespread concerns of American youth has been to give 18-year-olds the right to vote.

It was not an easy right to win. After a lot of hard work, persons between 18 and 21 have finally been given the official right to voice their opinions through the great American ballot.

What's wrong with this? Nothing, except for once these new voters gained their right, they seemed to somehow lose interest. Turnouts at registration offices across the country are pitiful when compared with the number of persons who can now vote.

In Tyler alone, only about one-third of those between 18 and 21 have registered to vote. In some places, the figures are worse.

If it were difficult or expensive to register to vote, perhaps the lack of interest would be understandable.

To register in Tyler, however, the voter goes to the courthouse on the square and asks at the tax office for a voter's registration blank.

Blacks in American History



Dumas Creates Famous Novels

By MERWYN ALEXANDER

Alexander Dumas was a creator of novels and plays. His most favored and famous novels are "The Three Musketeers" and "The Count of Monte Cristo." Both earned him international acclaim.

In 1829 Dumas wrote his first work that won him recognition as a playwright in "Henry III et Sa Cour." The play has been held as the first great triumph of Romantic drama.

In 15 years he had written more than 40 different plays. Among these were "Anthony, Richard Darlington" and "Mademoiselle de Belle-Isle."

Beginning in 1839, Dumas decided to review the history of France since he was making France his home. In 1844, he wrote "The Three Musketeers" in eight volumes. Readers all

over the world followed the adventures of the musketeers--Aramis, Athos and Porthos.

Two historical novels were completed in 1845, "La Reine Margot" and "Count of Monte Cristo" in 10 volumes. Dumas wrote them simultaneously.

In addition to his prolific novels and plays, Dumas also started his own newspaper in France, the Le Mouquetaire. For four years he wrote most of its copy.

Dumas, determined to carry his creativity further, built his theater where his plays were performed.

He became familiar to Parisites with his great height, his strong and squarely-built figure, his perpetual smiling face, his deep firm step.

Accompanies Sennet Shorts Birdsong Plays for Silents

By DAVID CARREN

Watching a flickering silent film in a nickelodeon to the accompaniment of a rinky tink piano--that's one way to describe Tuesday's Tyler Museum of Art Film festival.

Speech-drama Instructor Lawrence Birdsong played a piano while seven ancient Mack Sennet comedies galloped before an audience of children, students and adults. Birdsong's music was heavily applauded.

The old Sennet comedies were funny and spontaneous. But without Birdsong's piano, they would have lacked something. They needed a musical background to give their obsolete, aged humor new life. Birdsong's music was a random, rambling mixture of old-new tunes that instinctively matched the film's action.

"I could have done a better job," he said "If I'd previewed the films and prepared a score."

But Birdsong's impromptu piano was successful enough to

promise him more engagements at the festival. He will play piano--perhaps even an organ--at future silent festival films.

The last silent, "Birth of a Nation," planned for this semester was shown last night. But next spring there may be more silents and Birdsong may play more accompaniments.

"I've never done this before, and I've always wanted to," said Birdsong whose mother was a theater organist. "This chance has given me a shot."

Birdsong is aware of the nostalgia revival in old music, movies and entertainment. He says people are "going crazy over the past."

He is a member of the American Theater Organ Society which promotes interest in theater organ playing and silent movies. The society plays organs in churches, homes, pizza palaces and old theaters. More than 4,000 members try, says Birdsong, "to relive the golden days of theater organs and silent movies."

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BSU Members Visit Annual State Meet

Forty-six members of the TJC Baptist Student Union were among 3,000 students attending the October annual state convention in Fort Worth.

Two music groups, a Jesus Festival and Lovesong, performed at Rockwood Park in Fort Worth for student delegates.

The Samaritans, a group from the University of Texas at Austin, accompanied Lovesong. Lovesong originated in Los Angeles.

Members of this group were in the hippie clan last year before they were converted to Christianity. All members of Lovesong have previously played with big name groups.

After the festival Saturday afternoon, summer missionaries spoke to students about their experiences in missions.

Following the Saturday evening service, each BSU chapter informally discussed the activities of the convention.

David Crawford, ex-president of the BSU last year at TJC, was among the group Sunday morning presenting a dramatic interpretation.

Instructors Will Play Leads in 'Lion'

Two speech-drama instructors will play lead roles in Las Mascaras' latest production, James Goldman's "Lion in Winter."

Mrs. Jacque Shackelford, day college speech-drama instructor, will play Queen Elenor. Steve Westhaver, night college speech-drama instructor, will play King Henry.

"We feel," said speech-drama director Dr. Jean Browne, "students will learn more about acting by example of instructor-

graduate actors."

Dr. Browne thinks one play each winter may have professional or graduate actors taking lead roles.

In "Lion" sophomore drama majors had preferences over others for remaining roles. "This will be their last chance here," said Dr. Browne, "to work closely with experienced actors like Steve and Jacque."

Other roles cast are Debbie Stegner as Alais, Mark Rod-

gers as Geoffrey, Bobby Green as Richard, Jim Haigler as John and Tom Grant as Philip. Assistant directors and understudies for male and female roles are Tim Couch and Karen Hayes.

Faculty sponsors are Clarence Strickland--sets; Norman Galyon--lighting; John Wright--business manager; and Mrs. Shackelford--costuming.

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Approves 11, Tables 1 Senate Acts on Allocations

The Student Senate acted Monday night on allocation requests of 11 organizations.

Tri-C's \$100 request for renting two films for free showings was tabled until Tri-C provides more facts about the event. Senate President Thad Felder felt attendance could be poor at such an event.

"Last film shown on campus attracted 14 persons," he said, referring to "All the Way Home's" attendance.

All allocations the Senate approved were on condition that organizations provide financial receipts.

Homecoming float allocations were set at \$25 per float. Even

if two or more organizations build a float together, they receive one allocation.

In other Senate business, Felder announced Dean Fowler is considering opening the Teepee again at night.

"The pool tables are packing them in during the day," said Felder. "It might be the same way at night."

Senate members asked if taped "now" music could be offered at Vaughn Library study booths. They also wanted more up-to-date music in the Teepee jukebox. Both motions were tabled until Dean Fowler could study them personally.

Companies Expect Work Says TJC Drafting Exe

Corporations expect draftsmen to work--or as one A.M. Tech Corporation draftsman said, "put lead on paper."

In an address to the Drafting Club, TJC exe Bill Morrow stressed that "the business world is not all fun and games. The draftsman will be there to work--no playing around." His job is to produce the best conceived drawing for the company.

He also warned that not all associates will be easy to get along with. The draftsman must hold his opinions until asked for and listen to what his superiors or others have to say.

As to job opportunities, the TJC exe said, industries are starting hiring new draftsmen. Again he stressed a draftsman can make a good salary if he is "willing to produce."

Salary will depend on a draftsman's ability, training, the company and his specific job.

Job opportunities were different in 1959 when Morrow graduated from TJC. After graduation, he worked at his father's gas station until he could find something in drafting.

It was Jack W. Betts, instructor in drafting, who helped Morrow find his first job as a draftsman with Western Foundry. After getting experience with

Western Foundry, Morrow moved to Howe-Baker Engineers, Inc. where Morrow said "he was pressed to turn out superior work."

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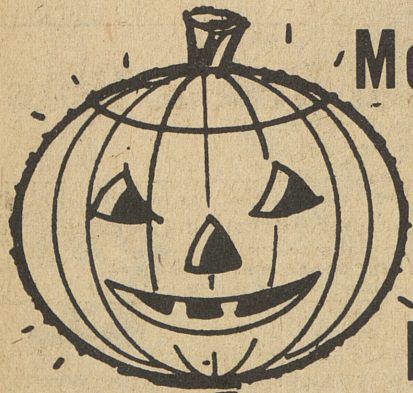
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Apaches, Pioneers Tangle Saturday in Conference Highlight

By ROBERT COLLINS

Tyler and Wharton, two of the three league leaders, tangle in Wharton Saturday night with the winner emerging as favorite with Kilgore to battle for the conference title later this month.

Both teams are riding winning streaks with perfect 4-0 conference records. Tyler has not lost since Sept. 18 and Wharton has not lost since Sept. 11. Tyler lost to Kilgore 21-7 and Blinn edged Wharton 21-14 in the Shrine Bowl for junior colleges. Since

that time both have rolled over all foes.

Wharton won 50-3 over Cisco Saturday while Tyler edged Navarro 17-9. In last year's game, Tyler caught Wharton on the rebound and rammed to a 54-6 victory.

Wharton was picked to come to the top. With 21 sophomores, the Pioneers have seven offensive and four defensive starters from a 2-7-1 sixth place finish last season.

Coach Jim Puryear is having his best year since going to Whar-

ton in 1969.

He runs an offense the Tribe has not seen this season, though they have in the past. Called the "Quail-T" and run from several different formations, it has proved to be an effective offense.

All four backs return to give the formation experience. Quarterback Bob Green, halfbacks Gary Lacey and Anthony Strothers and fullback Clinton Moseley give the Pioneers an edge over some conference backs.

The line has sophomore starters Roland Manzona and guards Lloyd Allen and Don Laster. Remaining spots on the line are manned by freshmen.

Experience is found in the linebacking and backfield group. Sophomores Ronnie Martin, Wayne McKeller, Keith Stone and Bobby Brooks form a foundation for the freshmen to work around, with freshmen making up the defensive line.

Apache Coach Billy Wayne Andrews was pleased Sunday that no one was injured at Navarro.

He said, "We are just rounding into shape. Lester Ealey's foot is well and the rest of the kids are in the best shape they have been in all year."

Navarro's victory last year is no longer a thorn in Andrew's side. "We were pleased with the kids. They should go a long way now that they have that one out of their systems. I'm glad they played well under pressure. It is all they will have the rest of the season."

Tyler's rugged defense knocked off Navarro. The front four got to Bulldog quarterback Perry Senn eight times for a minus 69 yards and held the potent offensive ground attack to a total of five yards. Senn passed for 156 yards to give the Bulldogs a total of 161 yards.

Tyler stated quickly and scored on first possession. Ray Harper went over from the one following a block by Millard

Neely. Wayne Simmons kicked the point after and the Apaches looked unstoppable.

Navarro came back to tie the score before halftime as Eldrich Johnson went over from the one following a penalty of half-the-distance to the goal on a personal foul. Randy Bolting kicked the point after.

The third quarter was scoreless and then lightning struck as Wayne Simmons hit a field goal and Reginald Hunter ran back a 97-yard return of a missed field goal. Simmons added the kick again and with 8:10 left

in the game, the Apaches were ahead 17-7.

Late in the fourth quarter, Waymon Clark had the ball snapped over his head by center Percy Viator and into the end zone. Two Navarro players trapped him for a safety and a final 17-9 win.

Each team had one interception and one fumble, but no fumbles were lost.

Andrews called the game the best team effort of the season. "We'll have to have the same against Wharton if we plan to win. They can do the same thing to us this year as we did to them last year."

Apaches Are 9th Fort Scott Ranks as Best, Kilgore Still in 2nd Place

Coach Billy Wayne Andrews' Apaches remain No. 9 in the National Junior College Athletic Association football poll with a win over Cisco 33-13.

Kilgore College was the second ranked team for the second consecutive week after moving from fourth. Kilgore beat Ranger, 44-17.

Wharton Junior College makes its appearance in the ratings for the first time by

nudging Navarro, 15-14. Wharton, also a Texas Junior College Federation team, is ranked No. 16 with a 4-1 record for the season.

Kilgore, TJC, and Wharton are all 3-0 in TJCCF play.

Fort Scott Community College holds on No. 1 with a 30-7 win over Dodge City, Kan. Mississippi Gulf Coast, with a 7-0 season record ranks third.

Elsworth, Iowa (5-0-1) ranks fourth; Arizona Western (5-1) is fifth; Ferum, Va. (5-0) sixth; and Phoenix College (5-0) seventh.

Mormandlae, Minn. (7-0) is in eighth place; TJC (5-2) ninth; and Pontomac College in Keyser, W. Va., tenth.

Only teams belonging to the NJCAA in good standing are included in the ratings. Points are awarded for the first 10 picks on the basis of 10 points for a first place vote, descending to one point for a 10th place pick.

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Intramural Football Kappas, Wesley Lead

Leading in intramural flag football, Division I, is Wesley with a 3-1-0 record. In Division II Kappa Sigma Lambda leads with a 3-1-0 record.

In Division I other teams include BSU and Tri-C both with 2-2-0 standings and Afro-Americans with a 0-4 record.

In Division II Sigma Delta Nu follows the Kappas with a 2-1-1 record. Alpha Omega has a 2-2-1 record. Delta Upsilon is 1-2-1 and in last place is Chi-Gamma Iota with no wins, three losses, and a tie.

In last week's action Delta Upsilon beat Chi-Gamma Iota 6-0. Later, the Kappas won a 14-12 victory over Sigma Delta Nu. Tri-C won a narrow victory over the Afro-Americans for a 2-0 final score. Wesley paced

by BSU with a 9-0 shutout.

Tomorrow's action will see Kappa Sigma Lambda play Chi-Gamma Iota at 3:00 p.m. At 4:30 p.m. Alpha Omega plays Sigma Delta Nu.

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